THE DEET OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS
THE SCHOOL NURSES duration of credit increases in proportion so much greater than the growth in the volume the city of Memphis is pressing itself upon the attention of the people of the Taxing-District again. Nearly all are agreed that it | Swearing in of the Newly-Elected Mem ought to be settled upon a basis acceptable. o the creditors, the basis which they all consented to, for instance, during Mayor Flippin's last term of office, and which some of them accepted and funded under-fifty cents on the dollar of the face value of the bonds Maj. Rambaut Re-Elected Presidentand six per cent, interest. Almost every citizen who has been consulted agrees that this would be an equitable settlement. Even the preditors admit that, under all the cirmstances that have attended on the District during the past twenty years, the last five especially, it would be a night with President Rambaut in the chair of the wast stores with which the year has and the following members present: Mesara replenished their granaries, and the exports, reasonable and tair settlement, and they would willingly accept it. But to its acceptance they attach conditions which it is proed, we understand, very soon to lay before

the people for their acceptance or rejection at a mass-meeting to be held at some conremient place. The arguments advanced by codes who favor this plan are-First.-That the debt is an incubes that, in its unsettled condition, weighs upon the en-

by several courts against the Taxing-District as the successor and heir of the city of Memphis for the debts of that city; and searching for a way to force the satisfaction of these judgments; which, if they can accomplish it, will crush all our hopes by precipitating nearly \$1,000,000 for immedi- mittee on Finance: ate payment; and

Fourth.-That to escape this cruel fate the people of the Taxing-District should give their consent to the passage of a bill de-

alary, can be empowered to settle the debt

owered to do every act in the premises that uld be conferred on those of the Taxing-

only be to bazard the confidence the people have in it and joopardize its existence.

Eighth - The indorsement by the Taxing District of the State's provision to pay the debt of the city of Memphis would be simply

hers of the School Board Last Night.

John J. Duffy Chosen Vice-President.

The Board of School Visitors met las

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Superintendent Collier submitted the fo MEMPHIS, TENN., January 8, 1883. Gentlemen of the Board of Education

The most important statistical information of bring the schools for December is as follows: No. Pupils Per Cent. Per Cent on Hou. Absence. Tardines

Respectfully submitted, C. H. COLLIER, Superintendent. FINANCE. The following was the report of the Com-

MEMPHIS, TENN., January 8, 1883. President and Members of the Board o GESTLEMEN—Your Finance Commit thy submit the following a atement out of the condition of your finances:

The election of a president was then e Mr. L. H Estes nominated Mr. Thomas R

9; Boyle, 7; Ester, 1. Maj Rembaut having pon the Taxing-District Commissioners declared elected. He assumed the chair, and have again bestowed on me, and promise future as I have in the past."

The election of a vice-president was then declared in order. Mr. Thos. E. Boyle and Mr. J. J. Duffy were nominated. Mr. Boyle said the immunities of the office were count-

ingly chosen vice-president unanimously. Being called upon for a speech, he said the reporters looked bored, and he would not tax their patience or their paper with a speech.

The Committee on Fixing Salaries of
Tressurer and Secretary reported the salary
of the secretary at \$1200, with a bond o The salary of the treasurer was fixed a \$5, and his bond at \$10,000.

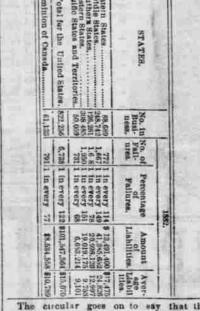
Mr. A. B. Hill, the present secretary, was Mr. S. H. Danscomb was chosen treasure

would appoint the necessory committees the coming week. The board then adjourned. BUSINESS FAILURES FOR 1882.

brought down to the last day of the year have just been published by the Mercantile Agency of R. G. Don & Co. The casualties in the United States number 6738, as against 5582 in 1881. The liabilities in the United States number 6738, as against 5582 in 1881. The liabilities in the United States are, for 1881, \$101,000,000, as compared with \$81,000,000 in 1881. In the Da-minion of Canada the failures number 787,

with liabilities of \$8,500,000, as agaidst 935 in 1881, with liabilities of \$5,500,000. and annoyances of this debt. To compet the District to assume it, no matter what the mated at one in every 123 persons engaged and S J. Randall, Abram Hewitt, and scores of other prominent leaders, all breathing the mated at one in every 123 persons engaged as me sentiments. The celebration was a United States bonds, proceeds interest be to break in upon that in trade. In 1878, four years ago, the staakes the government where it is tistics show that one trader in every sixty four succombed. The annexed table show

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION AND PERCENT



circular goes on to say that th increase in the number of failures special commission they would be just as in the last two years can have only one in valuable, because issued by authority of the terpretation, usually, that the risks of business. and the losses by bad debts, are increas ing in a greater proportion than the growth in the volume of trade, or the possibilities of profit. And yet, with all the disasters of the past year, the figures do not attain to anything like the number which was reached even in years when trade was most restricted, promise bonds to be isened in the United States reached 10,000, and the amount of the liabilities \$234,000,000, as there are dangerous tendencies in the busi-ness of the country, indicated by the fre-quency of recent failures, the magnitude of disseters yet attained is small in propor essary to the accurity of tion. This is especially apparent when the to strengthen the bonds, fact is recalled of the large increase in the

sion of business to numerous regions unoc- cause to which this shocking event can be To the Taxing District government, only cupied five years ago, hree years at work, we owe all the improvethree years at work, we owe all the improvements in street paying and sewering that we have. It has expended for these purposes more than \$500,000, and has put down a to account for the increased failures than

of business, the result must be seen in a con-tinued increase in the number of failures."

dition of the country more favorable than at present for a safe, restricted business career.

A year of unbounded production in almost every department of industrial activity has just closed; the accessions to the population by immigration have been beyond all precedent; the late autumnal season was so extremely favorable as to add greatly to the value of the flocks and herds scattered over the country, while the early winter, thus far, has been extremely propitious for numerous interests. As yet the farming community which already begin to climb to very re-

spectable dimensions, must necessarily vastl ncrease within the next few months. Railroad earnings must grow in proportion, and the whole condition of the commerce of the country promises a greater safety, magni-tude and success than have ever before been attainable. A condition of preparedness to take advantage of the favorable circum stances now existing is found in the fact that speculation, to an unwise extent, has per-haps spent itself, and that the results of a large decline in values, as a consequence. large decline in values, as a consequence, have not been attended with very numerous disasters, though the surplus of many has been lessened thereby. It is a testimony to the generally sound condition of the country that a reduction so large in the price of se-curities and leading staples could be er-dured with consequences not more burtful than are apparent from the figures of fail-

ires we herewith present,
"It is difficult to discover any element of a disturbing character, except, perhaps, overproduction by manufacturers, pressure to sell goods, a tendency to extend credits unduly, and the dangers that result to individuals owing more than they can readily pay. It is not too late to reform this single

tion in the Star-route cases, gives "to the public" his unanswered letter to President Attorney General not meeting with any re-The ballot resulted as follows: Rambaut, Kellogg, against whom, Walsh says, his testigroup before the grand jury bore in an especial manner, rather than against exdeclared elected. He assumed the chair, and Postmaster General Brady and Mail Conractor Price, who were indicted; recom-nends that the trial of Brady, Dorsey et al confided to another than Bliss, and con ides: "Such has been the wesk, halting character of the prosecution, on the whole, that men knew not on which side the gov-eroment was arrayed. Such feelings of loubt and distruct have been engendered i this vaciliation that, in the opinion of many law-abiding citizens, nothing less than your ctive and positive direction in these cases, dr. President, will insure a result com-

> Washington, January 8.—Judge Spellendered a decision in the Dickson case, and eld Dickson in \$2500 to appear before the grand jury to answer for embracery in violation of section 5404, Revised Statutes, in re gard to juries. He was given till to-morros

THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

CLEVELAND, O. January 8 .- The sixtyans was celebrated here to-night in an imposing manner, under the suspices of th Andrew Jackson Club. A grand reception and ball was given in the city armory, which was elaborately decorated, and a sumptu-ous banquet to distinguished guests at the Weddell House. Many emment Democra's from Ohio and elsawhere made speeches, and letters were received from S. J. Tilden, Gen. Hancock, Gen. McClellan, Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, Gov. Ludlow, of New Jersey, and S J. Randall, Abram Hewist, and scores

brilliant success in all respects. Boston, January 8 .- Two hundred and fifty persons attended the banquet given in honor of Jackson's victory at New Orleans sixty-eight years ago. Gov. Butier and Col. French were at the head of the table. Many

At New York. NEW YORK, January 8 .- The veterans of 1812 commemorated the battle of New Or-lesns by hoisting the flags at the old fort, Central Park and the battery. A dinner folwitness the performance of a patriotic play.

DOUBLE SUICIDE. nocking Tragedy in a Detroit Hotel-The Deed Premeditated.

ras committed in this city Saturday night and Sunday evidently with the coolest pre-meditation. A man named J. Edward Monck and wife were parties to the shock-ing transaction. He had been connected with the customs department at Chatham, Oat,,but was discharged a few weeks since and came with his wife to this city, where they took boa d at the Franklin House. Satur-day evening their month-old child was given hen locked his wife in her room and went harge sought about midnight to return the child to its mother, but was unable to get into her room. Entrance was finally secured by means of a pass-key, when Mrs. Monck was found dead in her bed, with every evidence that she had died from morphine ad-ministered by her own hand or that of her husband. The same evening Monek went to the Brunswick House, registered under an assumed name, and telling to the room assigned him. Here he was found yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition from the effects of a dose of mor-

thirty, and have parents and other relatives living at Chatham. It is supposed that despondency over his discharge from his position and failure of all efforts for restoration drove the pair to the commission of the crime. Next to nothing is the next the meantime, the investigation goes on, and some startling disclosures may be expected. attributed. Relatives have already taken the bodies back to Chatham.

The New York "Tribune" a Paying Concern. more than \$500,000, and has put down a super discoverable in the account for the increased failures than those that are discoverable in the condition of the country. The chief of these, beyond question, is the slarming extension of the country. The chief of these, beyond question, and the debt made in the fifty three years from 1827, when the city was shown but a mile of two of paved alleys and the remains of the rotten Nicolson pavement. This is a fact painful to contemplate, but it is one that should be constantly kept before the people of the Taxing District, to remain them they should not consent to anything that will cripple it, confident to anything that will cripple it, confident in the growth in the execut and interested thusiness to a state of the highest ministration or endanger it.

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New York, January 8.—The Tribune As cointing to day, declared a dividend of twenty-five per cent that are discoverable to the country. The chief of these, beyond question, is the slarming extension of the interested by a stream of the country. The chief of these, beyond question, is the slarming extension of the interest of the country. The chief of these, beyond question, is the slarming extension of the clark and it is allowed. This brought out the exact registry of its stock, from which it appeared that White a stock, from white a

SAFE IN MEXICO.

But, with the foregoing in view, the Agency is inclined to take a hopeful view of the conditions of trade, as it thinks that—
"It would be impossible to imagine a con-Habeas Corpus,

> Little Hope Estertained of His Recapture,

Notwithstanding the Reward of Five Thousand Dollars Offered by the Legislature.

Gov. Hawkins, by His Masterly Inactivity, Does All in His Power to Prevent the

Fugitive from Being Brought to Justice

-What the Press All Over the

Country Say

sinister feature in the fair prospect which greets the whole community at the opening of the New Year. Merchants, bankers and manufacturers have it within their power to limit and bring within safe bounds these sole existing elements of danger."

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Principal Commercial Detective Agency of New Orleans.

THE GOVERNOR'S ANSWER.

that Mexico, in order to curry favor with sponse. He charges upon Special Counsel the areast of Polk and surrender him in o the Bliss failure to indict United States Senator the United States lines. Capt. Fleming, requisition on the governor of Texas. Later .- A dispatch was received to-night that Polk was still in San Antonio. Senator Porter received a telegram asking if Polk was still wanted in Tennessee, He

replied that he certainly was, and to arrest him and bring him to Nashville. Goy. Hawkins luterviewed. NASHVILLE, January 8.—An American re-porter called on Gov. Hawkins on Monday NASHVILLE, January 8.—An American reporter called on Gov. Hawkins on Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock, and found him sitting at a table answering dispatches announcing Polk's arrest at San Antonio. In answer to a quistion, Gov. Hawkins said that he knew nothing except what was contained in the dispatch, that being air first information. The particulars were then told him, when he said that he was not familiar with the Texas practice, and could not say what were the probabilities of Polk's being released on a writ of habitas corpus. The reporter then retired and left the governor to pursue his nap. As he passed out Gov. Hawkins

nap. As he passed out Gov. Hawkins thanked him for the information, and added that he had supposed Polk was out of the

NASHVILLE, January S.—The American publishes the following detailed statement of the condition of the treasury, as taken by the commit

ASSETS.

By Cash on Hand: Postoffice orders. Bank checks..... Currency

A Chance for Escape.

NEW ORLEANS, January 8. - Capt. Young, of the Detective Agency, this morning re-ceived a dispatch from Gov. Hawkins, of Tenpessee, instructing bim to hold Treasurer Poik until a requisition could be forwarded.

after some mines. Both Tate and Van Leer refused to be interviewed. The servant also was non-committal. Tate also said be had not long since returned from Europe. Detective Price sent off a number of belegrams to the Siate authorities of remembers, asking for a full description and interventions. Dut could reselve no reply, and consequently was compelled to release the prisoner. After the party was turned longe prisoner. After the party was turned longe in the coeling in high places, and he and companions had left, a telegram was received from the governor of Tennessee telling fried to hold his man and bagage, and that the necessary papers would be forwarded. Detective Price is confident he had the right man, and has him shadowed and knows his where abouts when he receives the necessary proof of identify. Capt. B. S. Jones, formerly of Nashville, now living in this city, saw the man arrested year, and easy he is sure it was Polk, the defaulting treasurer.

| World "does not stop a moment to condole with the toiling taxpayers of his native State, whose native distance whose intelligent guardened by a treasurer who took refege in the hollows quare of the sound time coalling to the colling taxpayers of his native State, whose intelligent guardened by a treasurer who took refege in the hollow square of the sound time coalling the head in appearance are almost Setuition. His about time for some of these intelligent guardened in the Oling taxpayers of his native State, whose terms of the sound time for some of these intelligent guardened in the Oling taxpayers of his native State, whose terms of the sound time for some of these intelligent guardened to the one hundred-and time coalling in high places.

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New York, January 8,—The announcement that Mr. Polk had been found to be a defaulter was received with considerable incredulity. Eugene Kelly, chairman of the Bondholders' Committee, exclaimed: "It is impossible; I cannot believe it! He may have lost a small sum of money, perhaps, for I know that he had great faith in the new bonds, and it is possible that he may have become embarrassed by the recent decline in the price. There must be some mistake about this report." come embarrassed by the recent decline in the price. There must be some mistake about this report."

Other bondholders expressed similar surprise, but not all the same doubt. A broker who had been largely interested in Tennessee bonds said:

"I do not know that I am surprised at this. A little incident that happened last summer will perhaps explain the reason. When the State officers were here I took to them a considerable amount of bonds for exchange. I wouldn't even trust a clerk to doit. When I presented my bonds only one of the State officers was present, and right before my eyes he signed the new bonds for himself and the two other officers whose signatures were necessary. I objected, of course, to this wholesale forgery, and the officer was rather incensed by what he termed my upreasonable carefulness. I had my bonds properly signed, but I made no my mind their that I wanted no more Tennesse in mine. This oft of business may be the proper thing in that State, but it is hardly suffect to this latitude."

All the Tennessee bondholders who were informed of the defalcation yesterday remarked instantly: "No wonder that he could not pay the HAWKINS AIDED AND ABETTED POLK.

The Hon. Lucien Hawkins, the brother of the
"king," undertook a defense of the retiring governor on Friday, says the Nashville World. He
studiously avoided any mention of his crother
issuing a same greetine certificate for \$23,00 to aliow Polk to rob the State of that much money. By
so doing he actually sided and abetted the abseconding treasurer to disburse that much of the
people's money illegally.

About the Disgraceful Affair—Proceedings in the Legislature—Bills
Introduced.

All the Tennessee bondholders who were informed of the defalcation resterday remarked instantly. No wonder that he could not pay the interest; be didn't have the money. They agreed that if the report was correct the money must have been lost in buying the State's bonds on speculiation. It was recollected that Mr. Polk, when here, had remarked frequently that he was a large holder of the bonds, but no particular importance was attached to the statement thou, because it was supposed to be made simply to show his faith in them and induce exchanges by the holders of the old bonds. It was suggested as not at all timerobable that Mr. Polk had been acting, not altogether for himself, but for a "ring" that might belowed possibly other officers of the State. A prominent merchant, a large holder of the bonds, said sorrowfully: "Poor Tennessee in trying to chest its creditors it has been robbed itself. It may be a just retribution."

What the Congressmen Say. LITTLE ROCK.

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The "Gazette" Again Changes Hauds, D.
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LITTLE ROCK, ARK, January S.—At the annual meeting of the Gazette Printing Company to-day, D. A. Brower having purchased the stock of J. N. Smithee, was elected president and editor-in-chief for four years. George R. Brown was elected vice-president, and J. S. Whiting secretary and tregular of Texas for the return of Polk to Tennessee.

WASHINGTON, January S.—It seems that there has been considerable asspicton for some of themselves among the congressmen for that State, as some of them is had been given to understand that his affairs were not in good shape. They representatives of the late president. ALVIN HAWKINS, Governor.

Gov. Hawkins, at 10 e'clock, telegraphed the governor of Texas to hold Polk until a requisition in form could be forwarded.

\$5000 REWARD OFFERED FOR HIS CAPTURE To-day a resolution was adopted in both houses of the Legislature authorizing the governor to offer a reward of \$5000 for the delivery of Polk to the Tennessee authorizies, and directing him to make a requisition on the governor of Texas for the return of Polk to Tennessee. WASHINGTON, January 8.-It seems that

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION ON THE GRIM HUMOR OF IT.

SMALL CONSOLATION.

A HOWL OF DESPAIR.

liteady filled with clasmors about fraud and co-uption, will be slow to pay tax's that they fea may be stolen before they reach their destination the repudiation demargence will how in the age like the heathen of old, and will imagin anny a vain thing. The cry will go forth that i hese days no man can be trusted.

"Tennessee, struggling to stand on her feet ighting to retain the ableld of honor, wounder riverously, but not yet without hope; betraye by those who should be her friends, in the ver-

bond in shishands, and securities enough of good and solvent men to make it safe, they by all sorts of devices and by brute force, prevented it being done. They did this in order to please the bond-bolders and to shelter a defaulter, who was playing his hand in their interest, from the pittless peltings of a storm which was beating at the door of the State treasury. The Republican party is wholly responsible for this tremendous less to the people of Tennessee. Hawkins returned to hold up on the people in paying their taxes, and thereby thousands were poured into the coffers of the State, for whose safe keeping no bond was in existence, and where they were sure to be squandered.

"Hawkins knew of Polk's defalcation and took no step to prevent a forther waste of public funds. "Butler knew that Polk was a defaulter and he took the janizaries of the one-hundred-and-three and strod guard over him and allowed him togorge himself and confederates with the loot. Butler can often no excuse for this unpatriotic conduct."

HENRY WATTERSON, POLK AND THE BOND-HOLDERS. Henry Watterson, in speaking of the Polk defal-cation, says that the holders of the bonds of the State of Tennessee are an unfortunate lot of fel-lows and entitled to great sympathy. "The gitted adopted son of Kentucky," says the Nashville strength.

THE MAN POLK CURSED.

No man in the last General Assembly, says the Nashville World, did his duty more nobly than the Hon J M. Coulier, of the county of Gibson. In season and out of season, he urged the rejection of the one hundred and three and the sixty and six frauds. He was among the first, if not the first member who called for an investigation into the affairs of the treasury of the State. He found that there was no bond in the archives of the State to cover the money in Polk's hands. It is well known that the treasurer cursed him ignitial activity and real in the proscention of his duties. He introduced resolutions and was the leader in the effort to get a bond from Polk. The members who served with him declare that no man ever did better work for the people. He is in every way reliable and true to the interests of the people. We make this mention about him because recent developments bring his conduct in that Legislature vividiy to the minds of mann.

HAWKINS AIDED AND ABETTED POLK.

The Hon, Lucien Hawkins, the brother of the

people's money illegally.

SMALL COMFORT.

The Knoxville Cheolicie (Republican) says: "Defaication of Treasurer Polk. Deficiency, \$400,000. Polk fled. Such is the news from Nashville this morning. Verily, verily it is enough to make the neart of any Tennessean bleed—especially if he is struggling, hoping and praying to save the honor of our Siste and people. The secret of Polk's not paying the interest seems now to be that he had no money to pay with, having previously, in some way, made uniawful use of it. We have only one consolation, and that is a very small one—it cannot be called 'a Radical trick,' or 'a Radical steal.' Mr. Polk was a Democrat." A GREAT SHOCK.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

Marsh Polk, mired in the quicksands temptation and speculation, surprised and shocked his friends and perhaps himself. It

Promise for house of the first feet values of the Berry of the Company of the Berry of the Berry

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. cial to the Appeal. NASHVIILE, January 8.—Senat NEW BILLS.

By Mr. Thompson: To prevent the defalcation of the State reven To prevent the defalcation of the State revenue, it requires the governor to designate banks of deposit in February of each year, which shall give good bond and security for the set-keeping of the state's funds. The measurer is required to deposit the funds in these banks three days after he genthem into his posse-sion. Each check drawn by the treasurer shall show on its face for what purpose the money is issued, and is to be countersigned by the governor and compitoller. The penalty for a violation of this act is not less than menty-one years in the penitentiary.

By Mr. Simmerly:

To fix the State treasurer's bond at \$500,000, and

By Mr. Cooper: By Mr. Dodd: To increase the revenue of the State, by taxing of sellers on race courses \$100 per annum. By Mr. Greene:

NEW RESOLUTIONS.

Lice over.

By Mr. Swofford:

WHEREAS, The treasurer of the bitate of Tennessee is a defaulter for the sum of \$400,000, and has been arrested at san Antonio, Tex., and is now in custody by the police authorities of that State, and in order to compensate said police, and to secure the safe delivery of the said Marsh T. Polk, State treasurer, therefore be it.

Besolved, by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the governor of said State at once make his requisition upon the governor of the state of Texas for the body of the said M. T. Polk, and that he be authorized to offer such reward as he may think necessary or proper in order to secure the said arrest and delivery of the said M. T. Polk to the authorities of Tennessee, but raid reward shall not exceed \$5000.

Mr. Porter stated that the requisition

Mr. Porter stated that the requisition would be forwarded to-day and the governor of Texas had been so notified. The rules were suspended and the resolution was adopted. By Mr. Smallman:

negant; it also adopted a resolution to purchase a safe for the Senate books and papers. umed in discussing the most available way

Both houses met in convention at 12 o'clock m., and counted the vote cast for governor last November. Gen. Bate was declared duly Thomp and constitutionally elected, which was received with applause. Horsford's Acid Phosphate AS A RETRIGERANT DRINK IN FEVER.

"I have need it as a pleasant and cooling drink in fever, and have been very much Refuse to Sanction His Consecra SPRINGFIELD, ILL, January 8. - The Standing Committee of the Episcopal churches of the Springfield discose have unsnimously refused to give their consent to the consecration of the Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, of New Orleans, lately elected assistant bishop of the diocese of Mississippi. A I'ure and Effective Hair Dressing. Cor sine, a compound of Coccanut Oil, beautifies the bair and is sure to allay all

itching and irritation of the scalp.

The superiority of Bornett's Flavoring Ex-

tracts consists in their perfect purity and

Decisions - Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, January 8 .- The bill introduced in the House to-day by Mr. Auderson [Ks.], to create a postal telegraph of the United States, provides that the government issue bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000, redeemable in twenty years and payable in thirty years, and that at the expiration of ten years there shall be set saide, from the earnings of the telegraph, \$300,000 per year to form a sinking fund for the payment of the bonds. The bill provides that there sha!! be uniform rates—twenty-five cents per mea-sage of ten words or less, and twenty-five cents for every additional ten words. It con-templates a telegraph postal office at every postoffice where there is a carrier system.

CONGRESSIONAL. NOTHER DULL DAY IN BOTH HOUSES-ONLY BOUTINE WORK TRANSACTED. WASHINGTON, January 8-House,—Mr.

Belford attempted to pass the Senate bill increasing the fees of Star-route witnesses from by the thuck, and cases are reported of the start of the start

west of the Mississippi, but objection being made it was referred.

Under the call of States a number of bills were introduced and referred.

Mr. Murch, as a question of privilege, introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five members to investigate the charges made on the floor that John Bailey, chief clark of the House, was acting in the interest of the Washington temptation and speculation, surprised and shocked his friends and perhaps himself. It recalls the dangers threatening, every hour through schemes promising millions on the investment of thousands. If his ventures had yielded half the profit anticipated, would not the world have awarded him a place among "remarkably shrewd men?" It is not the ord which shocks, it is results.

The House then resumed consideration of the House the House the Mashington Gaslight Company, and influencing coopressional action. Discussion ensued, and the resolution, after considerable talk, passed.

Notice was given that requests will be made to eulogize the late S-nator Hill on the world have awarded him a place among "remarkably shrewd men?" It is not the ord which shocks, it is results.

The House then resumed consideration of BIVIDEND NOTICE.

CAPITAL NOTES. WASHINGTON, January 8.—Treasurer Gill-illan bas received \$1000 contributed by the itizens of Lyons, France, to the Garfield Iospital Fund. Lieut, Samuel F. Clarkson, attached to the ancaster, died at Nice to day. Charles Perry, of the dry goods firm of Hempstone & Perry, killed himself last night. He was about twenty-two years of

The Supreme Court of the United States to-day decided that the act of the Legislature of West Virginia, passed December 15, 1868, authorizing the city of Parkersburg to issue its bonds for the purpose of lending the same to persons engaged in manufacturing, are invalid, and the bonds is the condensation of the propersons of the condensation of the persons engaged in manufacturing, are invalid, and the bonds is the city of the persons are property to be set to be accounted.

seueg under it are void as against the city. THE CLEARINGHOUSES. Exhibit for the First Week of the

New Year pecidedly Unfavorable. Boston, January 8 .- The Post says: The following table shows the total gross ex-changes at the twesty-four leading clearing-houses of the United States for the week ending January 6th:

pared with the corresponding week last year, clearings show a percentage decrease of 18.1 per cent. against a decrease of 23.5 last week, and a decrease of 18.5 the previous week. LOCAL NOTICES. TELEPHONE your orders for plumbing to

A cur of good coffee is the most delicio verage known. Such is Dean's best TELEPHONE Memphis Floral Company for lowers, table decorations, etc. Album of lesigns at McCarthy's. ONLY two more days in which to pay water bills. After the 10th the water wil turned off where not paid for. Wz are prepared to give special attention to the repairing of fine watches and jewelsy. J. N. Mulford, No. 333 Main etreet. Don't try to warm all out of doors. You can't do it. Have Hook & LaGrill apply

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prices, preparatory to moving on or about the 20th of the present month.

PERSONAL. THE Nation says of the notes published with Hawthorne's posthumous romance: "If we did know them to be authentic we should suspect them of being a gigantic Hawthorn-ian hoax or buriesque."

Brignoli's "indisposition" crops up fiffully, much to the disgust of Fannie Kellogg. On one or two occasions of late the refunding of ticket-money has been offered on account The other night, in a Southern town, "Davy Crockett's" drawl was a little more pro-Dr. C. H. S. Davis, Meriden, Conn., says: caused a laugh by yelling the line to Mayo as though the actor had "stuck." John S. Shriver, of the Baltimore American, has writted a humorous verse for a Christ-mas publication, hitting off the little weaknesses of the advance agent. After stating in regular form the well-known requests of the man shead, the rhyme concludes with

following stanzas:

"Give us a column—oh, never mind,
we'll have an 'ad,'—say twenty-line.
Come have a beer? No! Well, ta tee,
And don't forget a line for me—
The agent." NEW YORE Post: "John Greenleaf Whit

tier, the poet, is tall, streight and slender, and his forehead is very high, rising mas-

he following stanzas:

Smallpox Raging in Salem, Rospoke County, Va. LYNCHBURG, January S.—Smallpox is raging at Salem, Roanoke county. Thirty cases are already reported. The towns of Roanoke and Wytheville are quarantined sgainst Salem. Other southwestern towns will do likewise. Roanoke College has suppended and the students gone home. The public schools are also closed and business is at a standstill.

Arkansas Legislature. LITTLE ROCK, January 8.—The Twenty-fourth General Assembly met to-day and organized by electing J. W. Judkins president of the Senate, and W. C. Bailey speaker of the House. The chief clerks of both houses were also chosen, and the United States senator will be elected on the

Violent Earthquake in Sorthern Ohio. CLEVELAND, O., January 8.-Word was received here yesterday that a violent earthquake was felt in different parts of Northern Onio between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday

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No. 1786—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—Lovett Rayner, Adm'r, etc., va. Dorras S. Blow et al.

It appearing from the bill filed in this cause, that the defendants, Samuel Masters, Catherine L. Blount, William A. Blount, Salile A. Moore and Joan R. Moore, of Beaufort county, N. C.; Juanita Young and J. D. Young, of Hyde county, N. C.; Juanita Young and J. D. Young, of Hyde county, N. C.; All Young and J. D. Young, of Hyde county, N. C.; Juanita Young and J. D. Young, of Hyde county, N. C.; Henry G. M. rover, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Joseph M. Bell, of Jacksouport, ark.; Dorcas S. Blow, Henry S. Blow, Einabeth A. Byoun, Richard A. Bynum, Samuel J. M. Blow, Mary D. Higgs, J. B. Higgs and Alexander L. Blow, of Pitt county N. L.; Samuel Masters, Ida Edwards and John J. Edwards of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or helors the first Monday in February, 1881, and plead, answer or

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200,452 92 \$1,172,594 39 \$1,172,524 22 HUNT. DIVIDEND NOTICE. STATE NATIONAL BANK, Mestrus, Tenn., January 2, 1862.

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